FAMILY GATHERING ON

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Denis of Central

Village Have 28 Grandchildren.

are 28 grandchildren and one great-

of Attleboro, Adolore and William of

Mr. Denis was born 73 years ago in

SEDGWICK POST MEMBERS

Going to Meeting of G. A. R. Post at

New London,

Friday evening's session of Sedg-

wick post, No. 1, G. A. R., was de-voted to the transaction of regular

ousiness and the discussion of plans

for the campfire to be held Nov. 28

and to which the various auxiliaries of the post are to be invited. Sev-

to go to New London next Friday evening to visit the New London post

department commander.

on the occasion of the visit of the

MRS. PERKINS AT HOME.

at Allyn's Point.

ing occurred. Immediately after the

trial she was too much unnerved to

return to her work at once, so that up-

on the suggestion of Captain and Mrs. E. W. Wilbur of the Salvation Army

ville for a few days, until about the middle of this week, when she return-ed to her Allyn's Point home, where

her son Arthur and his wife, and her

daughter, Mrs. Ida Coatchelly, also re-

Mrs. Perkins is reported to be rap-

idly recovering from the nervous

AUTO CHEMIMAL DISABLED.

on Laurel Hill.

WILL MAKE VISIT

A family gathering was held at the

don Side-Will be Between Fourth and Sixth Streets.

ing an anniversary mass was said at evening meeting for the church people

instructive.

Miss Hannah Crowell.

matters werd elsposed of:

later for each subsequent party.

to be impounded two weeks later. In the case of Lippitt and oth

Power Co. and others.

TWO PATROLMEN

Pleadings in two weeks were

dered in Edmond vs. Randall, and note

proving receiver's account was also

nell Given the Appointments,

since they appointed Myer Blumenthal.

MOVED TO CALIFORNIA.

in the West.

ord and have removed to Watsonville

Cal., where Mr. Jerome has purchased

a residence. Mr. Jerome's connections with the United States Finishing com-

been severed. Just what his plans are

Academy Eleven at Bulkeley.

of Academy rooters at the game be-tween the N. F. A. and Bulkeley

elevens to be played at Plant field this

afternoon. The red and white squad

black eleven is also reported in trim.

Shop Talk at Hopkins & Allen's,

speaker at the meeting at the Hopkins & Allen plant under Y. M. C. A. aus-

pices Friday noon. His subject was From the Cradle to the Cross. Solos

were rendered by Mrs. Charles Tyler

Congregational church held a meeting

on Friday evening at the home of Miss

evening was the attendance of Mrs.

Repeat Sermen by Request.

Philathea Class Met.

Rev. Joel B. Slocum, D. D., was the

is in fine shape and the orange and

There will be a large aggregation

for the future are not known.

on a similar motion,

trator, and others.

Moosup. They were parents of thirteen the other missionary societies.

GAVE ENJOYABLE EVENING

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evening the Woman's Home Missionary society and the Parish House asso-

ciation united in holding an enjoyable

Shumway.

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## The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, Nov. 8, 1913.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Some of the churches will observe Worlds Temperance Sunday tomorrow. Capt. William Ferguson of Greton celebrated his 82nd birthday Thurs-

Live and boiled lobsters at Powers

Rev. C. A. Northrop of Norwich has been supplying at the Congregational church in Plainfield, First Friday devotions for the League of the Sacred Heart were held

in St. Patrick's church yesterday. In some Windham county towns eggs are rather scarce and traveling up towards the half a dollar a dozen

Extra choice scallops and Long Island clams at Powers Bros,'-adv, The week's leaflet for the Second Congregational church contained a ceful Children's Hymn by the Rev.

The conference of six Congregation-al churches is to be held in the Plainfield Congregational church on Wednesday, Nov. 12.

H. J. Wyckoff.

Local graduates of Columbia university, New York, are receiving the new the convention in Norwich, list, which shows that there are 16,965 living graduates,

The fog was so thick at one time early Friday morning that persons in Union Square could not read the figures on

Miss Clapp has an attractive line of

stamped linen novelties.—adv. A local resident recalled Friday the excitement here on Nov. 6th, 1860, when Abraham Lincoln was elected president of the United States.

Norman chapel, on Laurel Hill, which has previously been lighted by lamps, is to have electric lights. The work of installing them is under way at present.

An anniversary requiem high mass is to be celebrated at St. Joseph's cathedral, Hartford, at 10.30 next Thursday for the deceased clergy of the diocese.

telephone. By the way, have you a telephone?-adv.

The W. C. T. U. members have een of them which it is proposed to ininvited to be the guests of the Mission circle of the Church of the Good Shepherd on Tuesday afternoon next, in the

Since Lindsey G, Smith has been ill at his home on High street one of his films, In the Shadow, has been released this week by one of the leading motion picture companies,

The bids for the \$400,000 of state the office of the state treasurer Mon- ceiver Harold G. Murray and took titlle day morning at 11 o'clock. The bonds draw interest at 4 per cent, become

Vanderbilt, at Spiritual academy Sunday morning and evening,-adv,

Charles R. Watrous of Groton died at his home Wednesday. He was born in 1836, the son of Jabez and Phebe Park Watrous. One son, Harold, sur-vives him. The funeral was held Friday afternoon at 2.30 at the home with burial in Elm Grove.

Copies of the new state law workingmen's compensation will be ready for distribution by the town clerks before the law goes into effect December 1. Blanks to be filled out by the employers of labor will be distributed at the same time.

Reserved seat tickets for the Sodality minstreis will go on sale Monday morning, Nov. 19th, at the Postal tele-

The state board of charities at a meeting at the capitol this week signed issued permits to Mrs. Margaret Lamphere of Thompsonville and Mrs, Hetta P. Scott of Merrow, Tolland county, to board children. This permits them to take more than four children

Choice line of chrysanthemums at Hunt's greenhouses. them growing. Visitors always welcome, Telephone 1130 .- adv.

The Rutherford, N. J., American says that Warren Lee Goss' new Life of General Sheridan breathes a sturdy patriotism and contains many lessons of value to every staunch American

The tax collector's office will be open his evening and Monday evening until o'clock. Interest will be added to the city taxes now due after Monday,

Dissatisfied with the style of music generally sung at marriages, Rev. Felix . O'Neill of Stafford Springs has writen a beautiful hymn, O Blest Be the Vow, which the Catholic Transcript states has been set by Prof. F. L. Far-rell of Norwich to "music that is ec-

AUTO HITS BICYCLE.

A. Goodwin Suffers Sprained Hand and Bruises.

noon, Walter A. Goodwin, a retired few days. harness maker, about 70 years old. was struck and felled by an automobile owned by Judge Gardiner Greene of this city. Mr. Goodwin escaped with injuries no more serious than contutions and bruises. Judge Greene occupled the car, which was driven by his

At the conclusion of the morning session of the superior court at 1 o'clock Judge Greene entered the car and started for a brief tour of the city On Bank street, headed northward, the car was about to pass the cyclist when Mr. Goodwin apparently became confused at the sound of the approaching car, for it is said the wheel with its rider continued in a zigzag course. As the auto passed Goodwin the car struck the bicycle, throwing the rider. The auto was brought to a stop and assistance was offered Mr. Goodwin, who continued to the offers of a rivers who continued to the office of a physician, where his wounds proved to be a badly sprained hand and bruises,

AT THE DAVIS THEATRE.

Photoplays and Metien Pictures. At the Davis theatre on Thursday and Friday, after the break in the motion pictures and photoplays were resumed before big houses. On Friday the big feature picture. In the Bishop's Carriage, was delayed in coming, so that it did not arrive until in time for the last show in the evening, but it proved a fine picture and will be shown at the Davis today.

Not Expressing Opinions. What does former Governor John A. Dix now think of the party which elected him governor.—Knickerboeker

Athens is to have a municipal slaugh-ter house to cost \$600,000.

#### PERSONAL

Rev. H. C. Meserve of Milford ha en in town this week, Mrs. James Healy of Moosup was a recent visitor in Norwich.

Mrs. Joseph Levalley of Baltic has been visiting her mother in Abington. School children are rehearsing for Frank Hoxsie of Canterbury Plains attended the state meetings at Nor-

Duncan Sinclair of New London has returned from a visit to friends in

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Coe were in Nor wich attending the convention as del egates from Mt. Hope,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis of Westerly, R. I., were recent guests at the home of J. B. Palmer, Jr. Mrs. J. Albert Mellor of Norwich has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halyburton in Plain-

Miss Phebe Barber has returned to Central Village from Norwich where she has been visiting at John E.

Mrs. Walter Ringsley and Miss Ruth Hall of Plainfield were in Norwich this week, attending the Sunday school

on the New Haven road, returned re-cently from a trip to Buffale and Al-bany N v Mrs. J. T. Leach and Harrison F.

Copliff were delegates from Wauregan Congregational church to attend

WILL INVESTIGATE

TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOLS. grandchild. The children are Frederick of Hudson Falls, N. Y.; Sylvia of Hegronville, Mass.; Albert and Frank Town School Board Takes Up Matter Coming From Town Meeting.

Routine business was disposed of on Friday evening at the monthly meeting of the town school committee at St. George, Canada, being a black-Principal Graham's room in the town smith, and is at present employed at hall. President Shepard B. Palmer the shop of the Torrey Brothers' compresided. It was voted to have an additional teacher for the night school. his life or been ill, and works every President Palmer reported a num- day. ber of bids for the fire escapes to be placed on certain school houses but made no final report. It is shown that

the cost of the fire escape alone with- six years on School street, and are out the alterations to the interior ar- much respected residents. rangements of the buildings will be between about \$1200 and \$1600. The matter of a technical high school upon which a committee made re-port to the last town meeting was taken up and discussed and was de-Send your Thanksgiving greetings by | cided to accumlate information to the subject from the best possible sources. The best schools of that kind in the ountry will probably be visited. One estigate is located at Baltimore.

> UNCAS BANK TAKES OVER FIRST NATIONAL BUILDING. eral members of the post are planning Payment to Receiver Murray Was

Made on Friday-Soon to Move. On Friday the Uncas National bank, which bid \$33,500 for the First National ounds authorized at the last session bank building at the receiver's auction Returned This Week to Her Residence of the legislature will be opened at last Saturday, made payment to Re-

will remove very shortly from its present location to the Building which it has just purchased, and it may be post.

We for court of the charge of manslaughter in shooting her son-in-law, Thomas by Coatchelly, is again living at her sible that it can get in towards the end home at Allyn's Point, where the shootof next week. There will be only minor changes, if any, to be made in the interior arrangements in the new building to fit it for the uses of the Uncas

> ISHERS' COMMITTEE she accepted the hospitality of their home for a few days. Then she visited at the home of a friend in Mont-POLISHERS' COMMITTEE Will Receive Proposition fro mHopkins

& Allen's on Monday. National Vice President John E. Pitzgerald of Cincinnati, with John J. Connelly and Wesley Caulkins of the Norwich local of polishers, had a conerence on Friday morning with Manager George S. Watts of the Hopkins & Allen company, as a result of which there is to be another conference or Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at

The body is to be sent to Brooklyn,

N. Y., on the 7 o'clock train this morn

ing and services are to be held in the

2 o'cleck, Burial will be in Green-

ger is in charge of the arrangements.

Incidents In Society.

place is in New York city for a few

Mrs. B. P. Learned of Broadway and her daughter, Mrs. George T. Howland

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Church of Our Father in Brooklyn at

Misses Odgers

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While answering a still alarm for a fire at 29 Bentley avenue, on Laurel FUNERAL. Hill, a house owned by William F. Hill and occupied by Eugene Bush, the James M. Parker. autochemical broke its driving shaft while going over the hill. The machine Funeral services over the remains of James M. Parker were held at his was towed back to the station and the late home, The Hemlocks, at East Main street chemical extinguished the Come and see Great Plain, at 7.20 o'clock Friday eveslight fire, which was in a partition, ning, Rev. Joseph F. Cobb, paster of chemical being used. the Church of the Good Shepherd, officiating. There was a large attend-ance of relatives and friends and there

strain of the trial,

The Hartford company was notified of the trouble with the autochemical, and a man will be sent today to repair were many beautiful floral tributes, the break. Nearer, My God, to Thee, and Jesus Lover of My Soul were rendered by the

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Esther Gardner. About 11 o'clock Friday morning Mrs. Esther Gardner died in this city after an illness of some time due to heart trouble. Mrs. Gardner was born pany. Thomas Loan & Trust company in Ireland about 58 years ago, the daughter of Robert and Martha Sanderson. She had resided in this city for some time and then went to Fall River, where she made her home, coming back to Norwich about two years ago. The only surviving relative in this city is a nephew, Samuel Sanderson. Several children in Massachusetts Dr. E. F. Gallaudet of Huntington also survive her.

Social Evening at Temperance Society. The members of St. Mary's T. A. and | The battle promises to be a close one B. society met in their banquet room but local followers of the high school and enjoyed a very pleasant evening games expect a victory for the Norare in New York city where Miss Thursday. Songs were rendered by Donahue, Joseph Sherry, Patrick Briarcliff school has joined them for a Thomas Croker, Leo Clish and Joseph Quinn. Remarks were made by William McGuinness, the county director John Crawford and Felix Callahan, Pat Barry and James McCarty. Recita-tions by John Crawford, William Mc-Carty and Gerald Carty were favorably received. Cigars were passed and Bard, light refreshments were served. lin selections by Herbert H. Smith, accompanied on the plane by Thomas Pfeiffer, added much to the pleasure of the evening.

The society is extending a cordial invitation to the young men of the town to come and join them in their efforts to promote sobriety among the Percy Alden of Willamansett, Mass., young men of our city.

Dr. Kimball to Attend. Dr. R. W. Kimball leaves this morning for Chicago to attend the annual clinical congress of surgeons of North America from Nev, 10 to 15 inclusive Clinics on surgery will be conducted by prominent surgeons throughout the ountry, Dr. Louis Bremerman, now of Chicago, but formerly interne at the Backus hospital, being in charge of one. The clinics are conducted during the day at many institutions while addresses are arranged for the evenings. Dr. Kimball will be accompanied to Chicago by his wife,

Town Counsel for Sprague.

Vincent Astor Engaged. New York, Nov. 7.—Announcement of the engagement of Vincent Astor to Miss Helen Dinsmore Huntington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connection; to The Bulletin for business results.

Huntington of Hopeland House, Staatsburg, N. Y., is expected to be made today.

THEIR MARITAL BONDS THAMES RIVER BRIDGE WORK SOON SEVERED BY L

Divorces Granted in Superior Co to the Appellants. In the superior court here I'm

Expected to Start Within a Few Days-River Bed Has Been morning Judge Shumway granted to Surveyed—Buying Land For Approach on the New Lonrces, two for desertion and vaher for intolerable crucity. Haroid T. Cha; man of New London. a New Haven ratiroad employe, was granted a divorce from Gladys Chapman on the grounds of desertion. No order as to the custody of the minor It is stated that construction work | The entrance to the bridge will be child was passed. Chapman testified that he and his wife wedded in 1908, but that he never lived with her after on the new railroad bridge across the Phames will start within a few weeks.

New Haven reed engineers have been between Fourth and Sixth streets in East New London. Portions of both streets will be traversed by it, it is the ceremony and that the wedding was a forced one. He stated he was willing to live with his wife, but the New Haven road engineers have been at New London for some time and a general investigation of the river bed proposed bond issue of the New Haven parents of the latter refused to perhas been in progress, in charge of the T. A. Scott company: A New London real estate broker is now engaged in making arrangements for securing an approach to the bridge on that side of the New Haven road, and as soon as the controversy over this is concluded, it is stated that the bridge construction will commence. With the prospect of this work and the building of the steammit the girl to live up to her mar-riage vows. Chapman testified that he had never contributed to his wife's support nor to that of his child and that he had never been asked to do so. Besides Chapman, Ira Edward Trail and William F. Gerhard testized the latter in favor of Chapman.

Mary Bouchard of New London was stranged a diverse from the Devented and the property of the pr the river. Several parcels of land will ship terminal going on at the same probably be purchased for this purpose.

granted a divorce from oJhn Bouchard of Griswold on the grounds of intelerable cruelty. Mrs. Bouchard tes-tifled that she married in 1894 and that or a long time she was forced to support her husband and their seven chil-dren, five of them now being alive, of which number three are inmates in the county home at Preston. Mrs. Bouch-At the Osgood Memorial on Friday ard testified that she had not lived with her husband in several years, but while she did live with him she was subject to beatings and had to contend with her husband's intemperance. She the All Hallows' Cathelic church in and a few invited guests-officers of was given the custody of five minor

children, nine boys and four girls; three of them died in infancy and one died at the age of 23 a few years ago. There ture was exceedingly well written and Martha Buddington Long of New London was granted a divorce from Smith Long on the grounds of deserproved most entertaining as well as She was given the custody The accompanying picthe children. Mrs. Long testified that she became the wife of Long in 1897 and that two children had been born tures illustrated the text cleverly, through the assistance of Allen Latham and last, but not least, in the Central Village, Emma and Lena of Pawtucket, R. I., all of whom were born at Hudson Falls, N. Y. to them. Several years ago Long deserted her and she has been forced to support herself and children since that ime, conducting a boarding house and After the lecture, refreshments were by employment in a store at New Lonserved by the social committee, Mrs. don. She testified that at the present Adam Reid, chairman, Mrs. Joseph W. time she was employed as telephone operator by the Southern New Eng-lang Telephone company at East Lyme Gilbert, Miss Louise B. Meech and Martin Corey of New London and SHORT CALENDAR SESSION. Oliver Buddington of Norwich, father of the girl, testified in favor of Mrs. Motions Disposed of Here By Judge

> vs. George H. Davis, Charles A. Whip-ple vs. Lillian J. Whipple and Bertha At a short calendar session of the superior ocurt here on Friday morn-Palmer Staplins vs. Robert E. Staplins ing Judge Shumway presided and these Argument of demurrer was made in Hartford Plumber Killed. Heath vs. Heath, and the judge took

The divorce cases of Ida F. Davis

the papers, and also in Vingeri vs. Gro-Hartford, Conn., Nov. 7 .- Michael ton and Stonington Street Railway Co. Birmingham, a plumber employed on the new municipal building, who fell Supplemental judgment was granted from the third to the second floor this in the two cases of Windham County afternoon, while at work, died tonight Savings bank vs. L'Heureux, adminis- at a local hospital. He fell through an opening head first, striking a steel In the case of Gove vs. Maxson and girder,

others, judgment was granted against J. Irving Maxson. In the foreclosure matter of Savings REVELATIONS OF THE DICTAbank of New London vs. Schwaner, Jr., and others, judgment in the sum of GRAPH. \$2,741.67 was granted and the limita-(Continued from Page One.) tion for redemption was made on the first Monday in January, with one day his eyes out before morning. By-, this is hard. (Whistles.)

this is a great note. Pinch us in this affairs?" Howarth said: H .- What the h-, I'll never loosen then spoke of the shafthouse or Loan and Trust Co., the court granted the motion authorizing receiver of de-C .- You got me in trouble, I'll do fendant to defend in cases of city of Norwich vs. Norwich ompressed Air H.-I have made an awful mistake. to look it over first; it might be t C.-I firmly believe this is going to great a risk. Claimed he could get Power Co, and others, and in town of Norwich vs. Norwich Compressed Air out in our favor. H.—If they have got us right, and I said: "They have got to see you don't think they have—Why, for to prove it. They may know, heaven's sake, why there isn't a single proving arson is a hard thing. I The mater of ruling on demurreer to complaint was postponed in Morgan vs. Douglass, and motion for an order ap-

thing they can get on us. Who is this coming in? George Bliven, postponed in Lippitt and others, bank C .- You will have trouble with that issioners, vs. Thames Loan and H.—I guess so. (Begins to sing.) C.—This is a h— of a business. H .- Where were we the night before FOR NORWICH TOWN Now remember, you was in the next

C.-H-, how can a man remember Frank E. Keller and Patrick T. Conwhere he was? (They sing again.) H.—H— of a mess. You remember On Friday the selectmen appointed where we were that night?
C.—Oh he—, (Sing again.)
H.—You dont know that song. Frank E. Keller and Patrick T. Con-nell patroimen for the district of Nor-C .- No, I will learn gradually

til and including the first Monday in October, 1915. Mr. Keller is a clerk in the store of H. S. Young at Nor-wich Town and has served the district H.—By —— yes, Both laugh.)
H.—Now you claim—(volce becomes ndistinct, only a low sound coming over the dictagraph, ending with loudpreviously as constable. Mr. Connell conducts a barber shop at Bean Hill. The selectmen have decided not to er words) and don't be slipping. C.—Don't you worry about me! I suppose you will argue your own case call a special town meeting to act on when they get through with you. the petition recently received in view of the fact that there is now no va-Plan of Bennett House Shown. cancy in the number of constables

After a short recess, Mrs. Bennett went on to identify a plan of ground floor of her house, and was vithdrawn for a moment in order that Mr. Hurley, who drew the plan, might so testify, and the sketch he offered in Franklin S. Jerome and Family to Live evidence, which was done. The paper showed the den. in which most of the Franklin S. Jerome and family have disposed of their residence at Stamtalking was done, and the location of Mrs. Bennett then explained the thing about it." plan and the location of the room where Mr. Hurley was concealed, and Tuesday morning at 10.30. how the wires ran from the aperture in the celling of the den to the room and First National bank here have where he sat. This ended her testimony and her cross examination was deferred until

a later date by agreement. H. J. Smith's Testimony. Herbert J. Smith, a civil engineer, whose home is in Putnam, but who has been working on the East bridge, was sworn and explained a map which was laid showing Priest's Island, the grounds, the river, the railroads, streets, etc., in the space between the arch bridge and railroad bridge, so-called, and the scene of those two fires (the island and the fair grounds). He also testified that a person coming from Priest's Island on land might naturally follow a road along the west bank of the river and the railroad bridge, then cross the river on the bridge and get to the arch bridge by means of Arch street, the direction in which Howarth and Cain were going when seen upon the night of the fire at the island.

At 12.35 the noon recess was taken The Philathea class of Broadway Sheriff Holbrook on the Stand. Sheriff Helbrook was the first after-Irene Wells. A pleasant feature of the noon witness, testifying to the fact that he went to the jail Sept. 10 and said "Hello, boys!" in reply to their salutation. This was in correboration for the evening was largely of a social of part of the alleged dictagraph concharacter and delicious refreshments M. R. Joy, recalled, explained on the map where he met Hewarth and Cain

the night of the Priest's Island fire, and

State Policeman's Evidence.

At the evening service at the Cenalso gave the lay of the land theretral Baptist church, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Joel B. Slocum, is to accede to the request which he has had to re-Plaster Casts Taken. State Policeman Hurley was recalled peat one of his sermons recently given. The sermon's title is The Son of a again and was still testilying when court adjourned at 2.50 in corrobora-tion of Mrs. Bennett's testimony relative to the alleged interviews at her His 89th Birthday.

Karl Jahn of the East Side, is spend-ing his 89th birthday quietly at his of footprints on the track at the fair ground, that they went across the

church late this afternoon, injured two workmen, one, James McTigue, seri-ously. The wall collapsed as the braces His testimony in part was as folwere being removed. McTigue was lows: He was present at the intertaken to a hospital, where at a late hour tonight, it was said he would probably recover.

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offered to settle for \$400 less than he asked for his autos; spoke of others getting their insurance from the fuir grounds fire and said Gorman told him he would have to hold his (Howarth's H .- There is a fellow who will cry back for a few days. Later he tol Gorman he would take a hand in himself (testimony as to girls ar C.—She will come to my home to women was here omitted). Mrs. see me just as soon as I am out. H-, nett said: "What do you think of m (supposed) western property and h asked what she would gain by destroy ing it. Said he would do it, but want fellow in Putnam for \$50 to do it.

> I could do it I would just as soon it. A man is a d-d fool that pulls a job to go off at once." How to Start a Fire. Then followed the famous recipe for starting a fire, substantially as Mrs.

said: "They have got to see you do

proving arson is a hard thing. It

easier to burn a building on the ot

skirts than in the center. If I though

Bennett gave it in the previous day's Again: "Only way would be to accientally find the candle before it burn ed to the oil; it can be regulated when it burns there is no trace left. is hard to blow out a candle.' Mrs. Bennett said she thought th place was of logs, and Howarth remarked that would be hard from ou When told there was a water man, said he doubted if it could done. On being accused of having col feet, offered to bet he could burn he home within 30 days and she no know it. "If it was a building aroun here would know what to do; could burn the foundry, but not Putnam in

as there is always someone around. Set Fires When a Boy. Stated he must be back in Septem er to take care of some cases unles he had something good out there. "My faults began when I was a boy. I used to set wood fires and grass fires. you want that done I will do it; if not you needn't be afraid I will say any-Adjournment was then taken until



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